

Sultan Hits Court System

A strong criticism of the University's discipline system was leveled this week by Arthur Sultan, chairman of the Discipline and Ethics Committee of the Student Council.

In a written statement to the Scribe Sultan states: "We as a University, must be concerned with the progress of the individual student. The penalties, if they must be levied, should be some form of corrective, rather than strict punishment. This concept of corrective punishment, designed to meet a specific situation and individual, is sorely lacking."

Sultan feels he has a solution to the problem: a solution that has been presented to the Faculty Senate for consideration.

This solution includes an increase in the size of these courts (to seven). And to correct the difference in decisions: "We have proposed that the faculty members be considered permanent and each being from a different college."

Under the present philosophy the student is heard by members of the faculty from his own college. One student is allowed to sit as judge at these hearings.

"These particular faculty members have made every attempt to

be fair and equitable with the individual students that appear before them. But, unfortunately, because there are six separate and distinct courts, there is no continuity between these faculty committees.

Sultan points out that, by virtue of his position on the Student Council, he has been the only student allowed to vote in these cases for the past two years.

And he notes there has been some discrepancy in the decisions handed down by the various courts.

"It is my opinion that some of these (courts) have been too lenient, whereas others have been too strict. A charge against a student in one college may be dropped, while the same charge against another student from a different college may lead to his suspension or separation.

"This inconsistency," he says, "is neither equitable to the individual student, nor a situation that the University can be particularly proud of."

"Under the proposed new system for the student judges each student must:

1. Be a full-time day student;
2. Must have and maintain a minimum (Continued on Page 3)

Elgart Plays At Winter Formal



LARRY ELGART (above) and his band will supply the music for the Winter Formal to be held in the Social Hall of the Student Center Friday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Council Move Seeks Harmony

A resolution has been passed by the Student Council calling on the administration to contact Council President Clint Strong and leaders of groups involved before any policy actions occur.

The resolution calls for the administration to consult student leaders through the Student Council periodically and to "take cognizance of student opinions that benefit the University and concern student situations."

Strong said the resolution was passed as a result of the drinking controversy which showed "a communications problem between the upper administration and the student body."

It states that fraternities, sororities and clubs shall adhere to the state liquor law and a policy of self-regulation in accordance

with state regulations concerning liquor will be followed.

"If the administration wants us to act as responsible students and not get involved in facetious actions," Strong said, "they must consult us on any change in policy and treat us as mature people."

"The University has great potential and the students should be allowed to take part in directing that potential instead of being demoted to a subsidiary role of obedience through apathy," he said.

The resolution also proposes an integration of the senior class Student Council officers into alumni functions in order that the senior class can become better acquainted with alumni purposes.

University Cites Faculty, Staff

Mrs. Beatrice W. Fogarty, circulation desk manager of the Carlson Library received the "Outstanding Staff Member of the Year" award at the annual All-University Dinner Saturday.

E. Everett Cortright, president emeritus, and Clarence D. L. Ropp, dean of the College of Arts and Science, received 35-year service awards.

Mrs. Fogarty's citation described her as "a lady whose unfailingly cheerful and competent assistance has endeared her to many. Her ready wit and reliable sense of humor are of priceless daily benefit in her individual contacts and to the Library."

President Emeritus Cortright's stated, "We salute you, who while remaining a living vital power,

have become, nestor-like, almost a legend in education circles.

Dean Ropp's citation read in part, "We who here watched the Junior College of Connecticut grow and then the University, know of your loyalty. Dean Ropp, we humbly salute you as an educator, as a friend and as a gentleman."

Students Donate Blood; 66 Pints are Received

"What do you want out of me, blood?" the pledge asked. "Yes," his "big brother" answered "right this way."

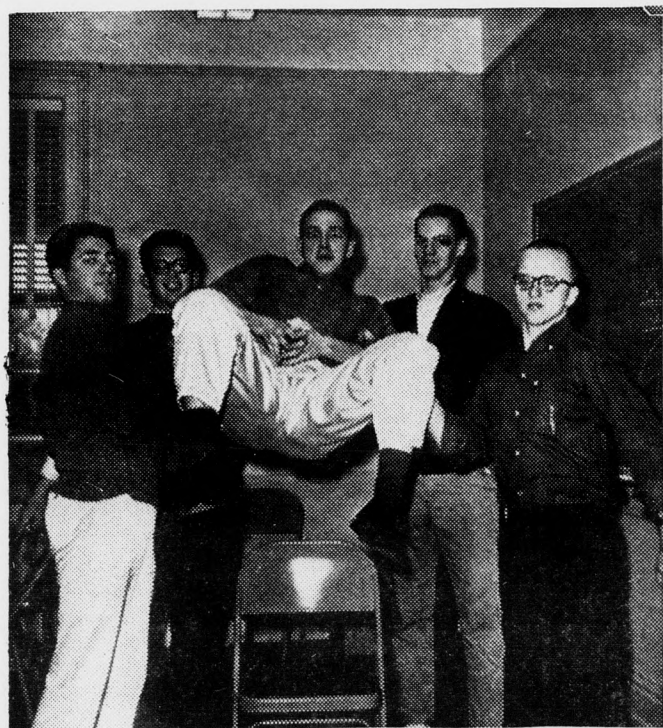
A new way to torment pledges? No, just one of the activities as part of "Greek Help Week" which helped the University get 66 blood donors last week during the Red Cross' bloodmobile visit.

Kappa Beta Rho was the top fraternity with eight pints and Beta Gamma led the sororities with four pints.

Other top donors were Donald P. Caterson Sr., who gave his 57th pint of blood; Leonard Garay, 36; Ralph Stone, 32; Mrs.

Courtney Auston, 22; Charles B. Jelliffe, 20; George Maronich, 14; and Jonathan Adams, 10.

Students giving blood for the first time included Bruce R. Brown, Bruce C. Callahan, Kenneth A. Carpenter, Edward A. Fiore, Johan C. Fischer, Thomas M. Gilman, Phyllis Godfrey, Adele F. Hartnett, Roberta L. Herzog Minna Horovitz, Eleanor F. Kosko, Barbara Krolides, Heide E. Leibold, Robert M. Llodre, John J. Meken, Michael E. Gyszczka, Bonnie G. Schlesinger, Frederic W. Siemers Jr., Raymond P. Smith, Richard P. Waterhouse and Doris Wootton.



WHAT'S GOING ON HERE? Something's up, besides Scribe reporter Charlie Walsh. There's more on page six.



OUTSTANDING STAFF MEMBER, Mrs. Beatrice Fogarty, shows her award to Dean Clarence D. L. Ropp, August G. Chapman, Jr., toastmaster and Dr. E. Everett Cortright.

(Photo by Muniec)

Halseys Seek Foreign Students on D.C. Trip

University Chancellor James H. Halsey and Mrs. Halsey have just returned from a three-day visit to Washington, D.C., where Dr. Halsey attended meetings of the Workshop on Educational Planning for college administration officers.

He and Mrs. Halsey conferred with representatives of the State department, the U.S. Office of Education and the Department of Public Health regarding the interests of these agencies in sending more foreign students to the University.

Plans are being considered for the development of an International Affairs center which will not only make it possible for the University to accept more students

from abroad, but also to expand activities relative to international matters.

At present the University has 39 students from 21 countries enrolled.

AHSBD PRESENTS

The Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors will present comedian Dave Masters and the Duke's Men, a singing group from Yale, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall of the Student Center. A former NYU professor, Masters has appeared at the Blue Angel, the Embers and the Village Gate. Tickets will be on sale at the door for 50 cents per person and 75 cents per couple.

Everett Dedication Tomorrow

The William W. Everett room of the Student Center will be dedicated with the presentation of a portrait of the late Professor Everett on December 14 at 3 p.m.

Everett served as the first faculty advisor to alumni until his death in 1960. The Alumni Association will formally dedicate the room and hang the portrait. Mrs. Elsie Everett, his widow, a University alumnus and faculty member, provided a grant for the portrait.

The name "Everett Room" was chosen in an Alumni sponsored "Name a Room" contest last semester.

Editorial

Death Drives Home

Merry Christmas; hope you're around to enjoy the New Year with us. It should be a good one. Traffic experts predict less than 40,000 people will die on the roadways of this proud country. But the country isn't proud of that.

Ever know someone killed or injured seriously in an automobile accident? Statistics say you probably do, or did. It's not a pleasant experience, for either of you. It's not a pleasant experience for us; we have to write the story, or alive on the highways. Obey the law—for you and the

With the Christmas vacation period approaching, we are reminded of the corny but noteworthy line by one University administrator: "Everybody'll be gone, but not for long—maybe."

Think about it, and think about the guy you graduated from high school with. You remember Joe; he spun his TR out on the turnpike last Christmas.

There is a simple way to avoid accidents and to stay the obituary.

other guy. And think of Juan Valdez, the poor coffee farmer in Colombia; he needs the money from your last drink more than Mr. Seagram does.

BEHIND THE NEWS

Compiled from Copley Wire Service

HONG KONG—Communist China is threatening India with a "relatively small peacetime army" of about 2.5 million troops. India, with a 600,000-man military force, would need the aid of the United States, to survive any attack. Military experts now believe any military confrontation in Asia boils down to a single fact: Communist China vs. the United States.

SALESBURY, Rhodesia—The Federation of Rhodesia is in trouble. The three provinces of the country are beset by many problems, but weaknesses in the Federation's main Assembly is the chief threat to continued unity. Disproportions of whites and Africans plus many provincial rivals to Prime Minister Sir Roy Welensky threaten the survival of the central government.

OTTAWA, Canada—A Canadian government trade delegation sent to Moscow will try to pep up wheat sales to Russia. Canada is determined to recover its fading markets in Russia and eastern Europe. However wheat sales to Communist China have increased despite protests within the government.

REGINA, Saskatchewan, Canada—The amended medical care law which was a result of the doctors's strike in July is running into trouble.

The law gives doctors a choice between collecting their fees from their patients or from the government. In practice, the doctors say, the system will not work, and that there will be a mass exodus of doctors.

Many observers feel that the defensive Socialist government will be defeated in 1964 as a result of its medicare policy.

MEXICO CITY—Argentine VIPs recently stated over a Mexican telecast that until now the Monroe Doctrine was considered a reflection of the political aspirations of the United States.

The present Cuban threat has made the real meaning of the Doctrine clear, they said, and a promise was made that South American countries would reciprocate.

LOS ANGELES—A study of the brain structure and intelligence of porpoises will be carried on at an oceanography lab here.

One goal is to determine if noises emitted by the porpoises are a symbolic language similar to man's. Some researchers believe that the porpoise may be

more intelligent than the great apes.

HONG KONG—The speed and scope of Communist China's march into India was based on subversion and infiltration as well as on military strength, according to British officials in Hong Kong in contact with Chinese sources.

Peking has long been training Indian Communist agents. The Indian government's awareness of this Red strategy is reflected in its sweeping arrests of members of the Indian Communist party.

CULVER CITY, Calif.—The follow-up to Telestar will be Syncom, flying at 22,300 miles and weighing 77 pounds, from Hughes Aircraft Company.

It will orbit at a speed matching the earth's rotation, providing global television, telegraph, teletype, and data facsimile reproduction dedicated to commercial communications.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Careful statistical research by the Zoller Memorial Dental Clinic proved that water fluoridation can decrease dental cavities, and dental bills as well. The study of 26,000 students in Evanston, Ill., covered children in the 6-8 year range as well as in the 12-14 year bracket. Dental savings ran from 35 to 50 per cent less than communities without fluoridation.

KITT PEAK, Ariz.—The world's most advanced astronomical station, the Kitt Peak National Observatory in Arizona, has been completed.

One of its first tasks will be to launch a reflecting telescope into space, in cooperation with the National Space Administration.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Soviet Union has not revealed all of its space failures. James A. Webb, NASA chief, said in a letter to congressional space committee members.

The U.S. claims it won't tell the complete story of Soviet flops because government officials feel that it would expose the effectiveness of U.S. intelligence.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—By 1965 more than 400 hidden Polaris missiles will be aimed at the Soviet Union to bolster this country's retaliatory forces in the event of a nuclear attack.

Each Polaris submarine will carry 16 missiles, and each missile will be able to obliterate such strategic targets as major cities and industrial centers.

Hits Critic

To the Editor:

How does Mr. Sultan know how difficult "Nobody But Barnum" was in comparison to past Thunders, if he was never a member of any campus production. We don't mind criticism of the cast, but blaming this so-called "failure" on Mr. Albert Dickason is unjustifiable.

If this is the best Arty Sultan can do in his criticism of "Nobody But Barnum," then I suggest he remain a psychology major.

Miss Natalie Lynn Rosen

Defends Play

To the Editor:

It seems to us that a newspaper which purports to amplify the voice of student opinion is pathetically remiss in trusting the dramatic criterion of a theatrical neophyte to sit in judgement of a campus production.

Perhaps our castigation is deserved—perhaps the frustration of rebuke after two months of hard labor has been too sudden to endure dispassionately—and perhaps our emotions, like Mr. Sultan's evaluation of our professional ability are too easily ruptured, but we feel that his "oblique" criticism of Mr. Albert Dickason was distasteful, insulting, and blatantly immature.

Jack Csizmar

Mickey Kantrow

Attacks Liberals

To the Editor:

Some of them Liberal fellers have been a saying that we should have more of them Communists on our campus.

Them Liberal dudes are a saying that them Reds ain't so bad after all. Sheeks, that's a lot of hogwash. Them Liberals have been hornsogged. Kruschev and the mean hombies that hang around him said that they want to bury us.

Them Renaissance fellers are telling us that Nikita and his bushwackers are ornery polecats. The Student Leap for Humus Heap—or whatever it's called—is a saying that we ought to be nice to them Commies 'cause they're just a helping the oppressed people.

Them Renaissance fellers are a pointing out that the Communist countries have the most oppressed people. If'n I didn't think that them Student Leaors were jest misguided, I would have throwed them in the hoosegow afore they could say "better Red than dead."

Chester

Answers Mayer

To the Editor:

In the Scribe on Thursday, Dec. 6, Mr. Stuart Mayer, advisor to the Student League for Human Rights, attacked the magazine

on other campuses

OHIO UNIVERSITY—Eight students were suspended because of consuming alcoholic beverages, possessing an open bottle of alcoholic beverage while in a parked auto, and drinking in an off-campus apartment.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY—The state government has banned speakers on this campus who "advocate anything contrary to school rules, state or federal laws, or modification of the government . . . by force or violence."

YALE UNIVERSITY—Yale ad-

Renaissance. As the writer of the particular article which Mr. Mayer questions, I would like to take this opportunity to address an answer to that gentleman. (Incidentally, Mr. Mayer, when one writes in criticism of a particular literary piece, it is accepted that the criticism be directed to the author of that piece. Please address your remarks to the undersigned, and not to the magazine **Renaissance**. It cannot answer you. I can.)

First of all, let me dispose of your statement that "an attempt was made to establish by innuendo and far-fetched association a pattern of Communist activity on the part of the Student League for Human Rights." No such attempt was made. I merely questioned the reader of my article by asking if the reader discerned any pattern in the activities of that group. While I would not personally affirm the pattern that you have apparently discerned, may I compliment you on discovering a pattern at all. Many would not have seen the pattern to which you take such exception, had you not confided that you have seen the pattern yourself. But then you have a so much closer contact with the group in question than do I.

Then we have your statement that the "administration is presently studying the legal aspects of the question involved." Do you then have knowledge of some legal aspects dear sir? I and the lawyer with whose advice I wrote the article have no such knowledge.

Next, let me consider your description of the plight of Robert F. Williams, whom I described as a "communist traitor." You state that "**Renaissance** has the obligation to furnish proof of its accusation that he was in May, 1962, either a Communist or a traitor." Allow me, sir, to enlighten you upon my basis for making the statement that Williams was a communist traitor. Perhaps you will be agreeable to letting the readers decide whether or not he is.

In August, 1961 (please note the date, Mr. Mayer) Williams, in the course of a race riot in North Carolina, shot a policeman and kidnapped two people. After being pursued by the F.B.I., who issued a wanted poster on him which said in part that he was "previously diagnosed as schizophrenic . . ." and "highly dangerous . . .", Williams escaped to Canada where he was pursued further by Royal Canadian Mounties. Despite their efforts, Williams made good his escape to Cuba where, to quote **Human Events** for May 26, 1961, p. 391 (please note the date Mr. Mayer) "Premier Castro welcomed him with open arms, then put him to work as a chief government propagandist. Williams, a freelance writer, moved onto the staff of Radio Havana where he broadcasts today against the United States of America." And what

does he broadcast? Here is a direct excerpt from one of his little talks: "It gives me great pleasure to speak to you once again. As an exiles from the barbaric-racist United States of America and as one who has lived under great oppression which is symbolic of mankind's greatest inhumanity to man. I find . . . the vicious caste system in the U.S. is designed to permanently dehumanize all colored people . . ." He is a chief government propagandist for a Communist government: He makes statements such as the reprint above. Now I put it to you, sir, what do you think he is?

I fail to see the comparison between the Williams case and that of former Gen. Walker. Walker was described by the psychologist who examined him as "functioning at the superior level" and the judge in the Walker case pronounced him "mentally fit." Can you appraise me, Mr. Mayer, of any similar pronouncements made as regards Williams?

Let me point out the gross errors of your last allegation. You charge, if I understand you aright (and this is often rather difficult) that I was remiss in quoting the Congressional Record since I did not include a statement that specifically warned that the material contained therein should not be used to support allegations that the individuals mentioned are " . . . necessarily a Communist, Communist sympathizer, or a fellow traveler . . ." Indeed, sir, you insult both my intelligence and your own with this statement. I did in no instance in my article allude to A. J. Muste, Algernon Black, Roger N. Baldwin or any of the others under any of those designations. Hence the statement which you make so much of does not apply. Yet you charge that I cannot prove that any of the organizations cited are, in fact, communist fronts. You state that the true communist front must "by law register with the Attorney General." All right, let us argue the veracity of my statement on your grounds. Since you are unwilling to accept HCUA's

I stated that Earl B. Dickerson so named are communist fronts, I will not use HCUA reports to substantiate my contentions. I will use the Attorney General's list of organizations which are designated as subversive by him (your own criteria).

I stated, for example, that Roger N. Baldwin was a member of a communist front, the "American League for Peace and Democ-

(Continued on Page 7)

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THE UNIVERSITY'S 60 voice A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Prof. W. Earl Sauerwein, will join the Fairfield County Symphony for its annual Christmas concert at the Shakespeare Festival Theatre at 3:30 p.m., Sunday. The Choir will render excerpts from Berloiz "Childhood of Christ." The Choir is shown here during an MGM tele-studios taping for a future television broadcast. (Photo by Muniec)

UB Dress Regulations Reviewed

The ladies may wear sweaters, blouses and skirts, but the kind of attire depends largely on the occasion, Mrs. Hotchkiss said.

Smoking regulations remain unchanged. There will be no smoking permitted in either the Gym or the Student Center social room. This is a city ordinance, not a University regulation, and must be complied with.

Drinking at University functions, or being under the influence of alcohol while at a function, is prohibited. Violators will be asked to leave; shall be required to appear before a disciplinary board, or both. Drinking regulations appear on the reverse side of all invitations to functions sponsored by the University.

Mrs. Hotchkiss emphasized that the University policy is that the campus be a "Dry" one. The state law also forbids minors to drink. Since minors are present at all campus events, it would be a violation of the state law to permit the presence of alcoholic beverages at the function, she said.

Court System

(Continued From Page 1)

imum quality point ratio of 2.5; 3. Shall have junior status (61 credits of which the most recent 30 have been acquired at the University; 4. Shall hold no other executive position but may be a member of any other campus organization; 5. No more than two out of the three student voting members shall be fraternity or sorority members with no fraternity or sorority being represented by more than one justice at any given time.

"The student members of the court would be named by the President of Student Council with the advice and consent of his organization. These nominees," Sultan says, "may be constructively questioned by the Student Council in an open meeting."

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Dr. Roucek Criticizes Course Requirements

A recent remark by a University professor discrediting one aspect of secondary education training has brought the University's education department to the defense of state standards. This, in turn, has drawn further criticism from the professor.

The professor, sociology Chairman Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, claims that in Connecticut teachers are certified to teach sociology without having taken a single course in sociology. He made this charge in an article in the most recent issue of the "Indian Journal of School Research."

Arthur E. Trippensee, dean of the College of Education, points out, however, that "it is the State Board of Education which sets up the required courses for teacher

certification, and the University follows these requirements just like everyone else.

"If the state demanded a course in sociology, then the teacher institutions would also require it. Here, sociology is a requirement for elementary education and an elective in secondary education," Trippensee states.

Roucek has retorted that "the reply by our education department certifies my point that sociology is an 'elective' requirement in secondary education. Since when is an elective requirement a requirement, since it is an elective?" he asks.

"I still repeat that teachers are being certified without having to take a single course in sociology.

Turnbull Defends African 'Doctors'

The witchdoctor in African society is not the evil man who practices hocus-pocus and black magic, but a religious leader who best demonstrates the best ethical standards of his community, Colin Turnbull told a student convocation last week.

The assistant curator of anthropology at the Museum of Natural History in New York City emphasized that Africa's political leaders recognize witchcraft as a mechanism for maintaining law and order within tribe in the absence of laws and a police force. Local leadership and power devolves upon the witchdoctor because he is the one who is most admired for maintaining the social and religious ethics of his tribe and the cultural values. Very often, he is the tribal chief as well Turnbull said.

Turnbull claimed that the witchdoctor has both physical and social functions. He can call upon the help of ancestor spirits to comfort the ill, but he can also be an instrument for social action because he has in his hands the mechanism of social control.

Since the witchdoctor derives his strength as a public leader from the affection and respect he commands, Turnbull implied that witchcraft could serve as a built-in mechanism for social and economic action among the 200 separate tribes in the Congo. Turnbull has worked among the Congo pygmies for a number of years.

However, he sees little chance

of unification of these tribes because each has values and a language different from the other tribes. This is a constant source of conflict and inter-tribal warfare. He described a war between two Congo tribes as the personal problem of the best fighters in each tribe. The best fighters on each side line up and do combat with each other.

After two or three are killed, Turnbull reported, the war is called off and the side which loses the least warriors wins. He indicated that this is in keeping with tribal attitudes that to take the blood of one's own people is a heinous crime against society and the spiritual world.

The colonial government in the Congo area did not help unity any when they jailed or put to death some of these witchdoctors for instigating inter-tribal fights, Turnbull explained. Such conflicts have a definite purpose in the life cycle of these people. When a leader-witchdoctor was killed, the tribal society suffered a severe setback and was usually thrown into chaos until a new religious leader was found to take his place, he said.

13 HAVE DEGREES

Dr. Arthur E. Trippensee, dean of the College of Education, announced that 13 of the 19 faculty members in the field of education and special services hold doctorate degrees.



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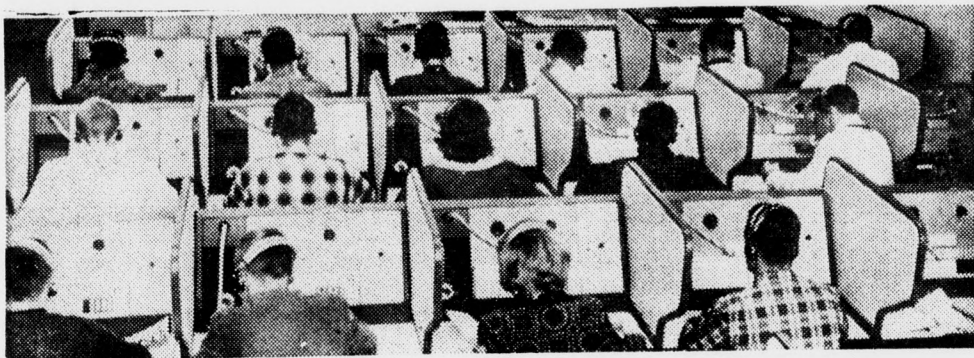
Programed Education and UB

By JIM HILL

It's November 20, 1975. Sophomores no. 5500 and no. 5700 are two of some 10,000 University students representing a 100 per cent increase in enrollment during the past decade. The number of instructors at the University has remained at 200 during this time period, but the University is nevertheless rated one of the top schools in the east. No. 5500 and no. 5700 thought this impossible too when they first enrolled, but they learned during orientation last year that the University has been able to cut down on expensive manpower by leaving the mechanical processes of learning to machines.

DANIEL F. CRONIN, director of a programming laboratory in Fairfield, checks the line speed on a Craig reading machine (top). THE READING LAB at the University shows a possible cubicle arrangement for a college programming classroom (bottom).

(Photos by Hill and Muniec)



By giving machines the job of teaching machine-like memory work so instructors are free to delve into the finer aspects of learning with their students, the University has found it unnecessary to sacrifice quality for quantity in its instructors.

Both of our future students have just received their midterm grades and neither is satisfied. No. 5500 a Dean's List student, has fallen to a 2.5 Q.P.R. No. 5700, who is on probation, has a mid-semester Q.P.R. of 1.7. Both feel they can improve these grades by the end of the semester. Both head for the University's Inter-departmental Programed Learning Network.

The two sophomores register for their most troublesome courses with an IPLN secretary. No. 5500, who has been having trouble with two courses, schedules one meeting a week for each subject. No. 5700 finds difficulty with three courses, and, because of his Q.P.R., is scheduled for three meetings per week in each course.

The students then report to the programming centers in their own colleges. They are shown the classrooms where they will be meeting. These rectangular rooms are divided into cubicles along each side with a small conference room at one end for group discussion.

Programed textbooks are purchased by the students and are used both at the meetings and at each student's discretion at home. The books used by no. 5500 are divided into several sections with

concise explanatory information followed by question(s) in each section.

A variety of answers follows each question. No. 5500 finds that when he chooses an answer in his "branching" text he is directed to turn to another page to see if this solution is correct. If it is he goes back to the explanatory page and answers the next question. If his answer is wrong no. 5500 is directed to another page where he is told why the answer is wrong. He then goes back and tries to choose the correct solution to the first question.

No. 5700's courses lend themselves to a different type of programming; he is thus given "linear" texts. These books require him to write in the answers beside a number of questions after first reading information related to these questions. He covers up the correct answers that appear in the book until he has chosen his own answer. He may then immediately discover if he has made a right or wrong choice.

At their meetings, the two students' instructors explain to them that the series of short, related bits of information in programming upon which the student is immediately quizzed and corrected are intended to elicit correct responses and reinforce acquired knowledge rather than serving to test in the usual sense.

The instructors say that by actively involving students in the learning process and because of

(Continued on Page 10)

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UNIVERSITY STUDENTS Sandy Keppner (top), brushing up on her math, and Pat Walker (bottom), using the "branching machine," study at the Fairfield programming laboratory. (Photos by Hill)

Reading Lab is Programing Basis

A foundation for a complete programed learning system already is operating, and with proven success, at the University.

The University's Reading Laboratory, under the direction of Dr. Lydia A. Duggins and Principal John C. Bessen, is utilizing automated techniques to develop and improve the reading skills of people from 6-60.

For perceptual training, Telebinocular and Tach X machines are used. A Controlled Reader is used to increase the span of vision. Even such simple tools as the tape recorder and records are in constant use.

The language laboratory, located in Dana Hall, and used by all students enrolled in foreign language courses, is still another step toward, or basis for programed learning. Here tape recordings are used effectively to increase the student's ability in and comprehension of, his subject.

Like projected programed learning, the Reading Lab functions at the capacity of the individual student. At present, however, many are not accepted by the Lab for reasons which vary from their ability to be helped to the Lab's size and capacity to handle them.

Dr. Duggins explains that before any student is permitted to enroll in the course, he is care-

fully screened to learn his need for the course and to find out if the course will be able to aid his particular deficiency.

The Reading Lab, although impossible to conform to the progress of each and every student as programed learning would, still manages to solve this problem to a satisfactory degree. Those participating in the course are assigned to classes or groups with students having like ability or difficulty.

If extreme progress far beyond anticipation is made students may be moved into an advanced group. And if unforeseen problems occur, students are not forced to advance into harder material.

The primary function of the Reading Lab today explains Dr. Duggins, is to re-train the student in basic skills and techniques necessary for successful progress. Spelling, vocabulary, accuracy or perception and span of vision are some of the areas covered in depth.

Still, the Reading Lab is a more or less confined program, and here lies the difference between it and programed learning. Under this new system of education all students, including those below average in a specific subject and the best in any field, will have increased opportunity to learn their studies as fast and as thoroughly as they can.

Sample Program

B. F. Skinner, recognized by many as the father of programed learning, devised the following program to teach children the meaning of the word manufacture.

1. MANUFACTURE
means make or build
Chair factories manufacture chairs
Copy the word here:

2. Part of the word is like part of the word
FACTORY
Both parts come from an old word meaning
make or build
MANU ----- URE
3. Part of the word is like part of the word
MANUAL
Both parts come from an old word for hand.
Most things used to be made by hand.
----- FACTURE
4. One letter goes in both spaces:
M ----- NUF ----- CTURE
5. One letter goes in both spaces:
MAN ----- FACT ----- RE
6. The word ends like
PICTURE, LECTURE, FRACTURE
MANUFA -----
7. Chair factories

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Cape Canaveral Take Note: Students Outmode Atom Fuel

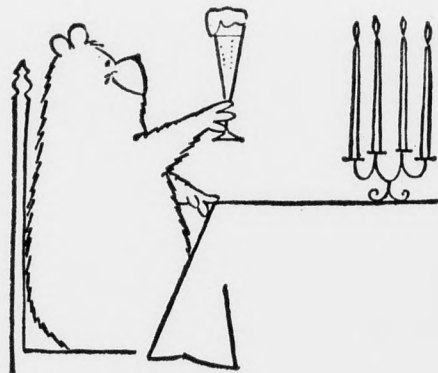
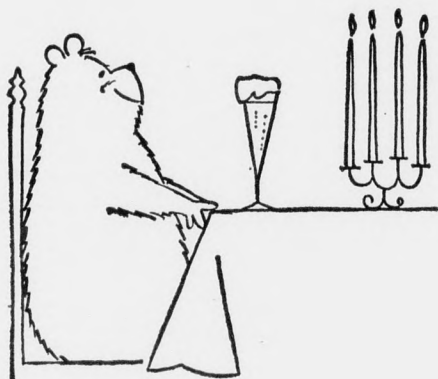
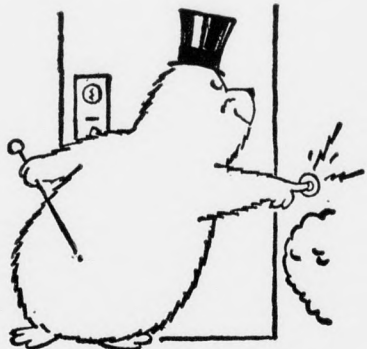
Cape Canaveral has nothing on several University students.

In fact, if Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara is having trouble getting some of his rockets off the ground, even he might profit from this.

The trick is this: Using only two fingers each, four people can easily lift even a heavy person several feet into the air. The only thing is, nobody is sure why they can do it.

This feat is impossible, believe it or not, unless a prescribed ritual is performed before the task is attempted. The ritual, explained in the captions beneath each picture, must be completed without error.

haskell the Schaefer bear



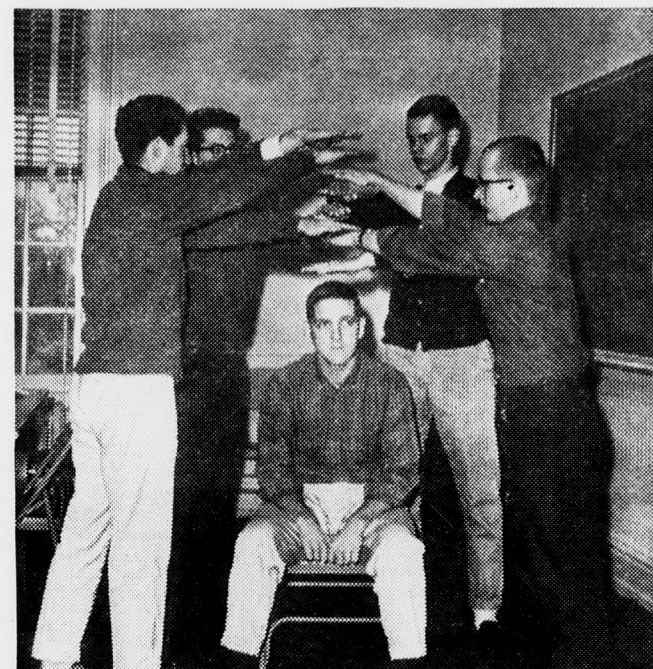
Next time you're out, enjoy Schaefer. It's the one beer to have when you're having more than one.



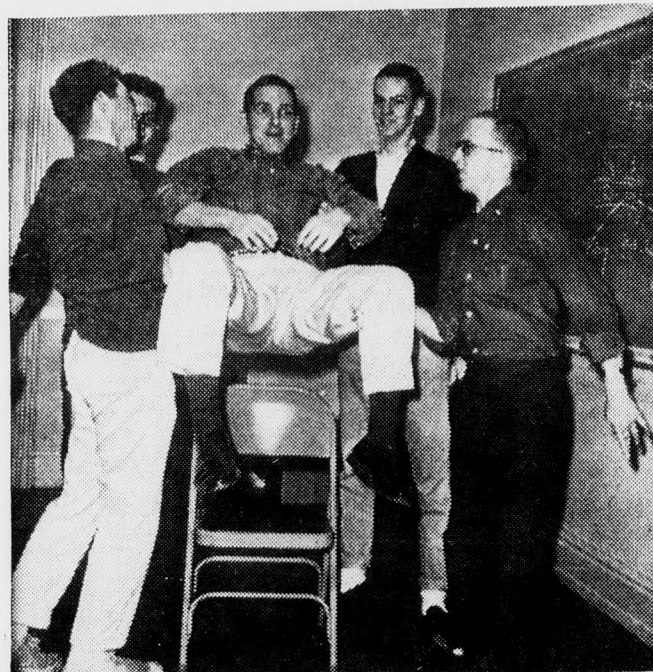
SCHAEFER BREWERIES, NEW YORK AND ALBANY, N.Y., CLEVELAND, OHIO



PROVING CHARLIE WALSH can't be lifted before performing ritual are Cliff Chillemi (left) and Joe Rivyak in front, Herb Young (left) and Mike Graham in back. Charlie weighs about 170, but two girls and two guys could lift him after performing the "ritual" below.



WITHOUT TOUCHING Charlie's head, or each other, the boys place outstretched hands over his head. Alternating, each puts his left hand out, then the right hand on top, in a clockwise rotation. After 10-15 seconds, hands are removed in the opposite order, again, one at a time. Then, each places two fingers under Charlie's arms and knees as shown and after lifting (it doesn't take much pressure) look what happens to Charlie.



THE EXPRESSIONS on Charlie's face are his own, but you'd be surprised too, if you found yourself floating on air across the University campus. It's rumored that Charlie is going to challenge the umbrella behind the Student Center to a blast-off contest. (Photos by Jim Hill)

Rollings Joins UB Staff

James F. Rollings has been added to the staff of the University's Development Office and will serve as chairman of the fund drive in Bridgeport, announced Chancellor James H. Halsey. Prior to joining the University,

Rollings was assistant controller and general auditor of the Bridgeport Brass Company.

Mr. Rollings served as chairman of the industrial division in the 1960 United Fund Campaign and as general chairman of the 1961 campaign.

LETTERS

(Continued From Page 2)

racy." This organization is on the Attorney General's list, designated as subversive. Cited, April 29, 1953.

statements that the organizations was on the board of directors of the "Abraham Lincoln School." This organization is designated by the Attorney General as subversive and communist controlled. Cited, April 29, 1953.

I stated that Algernon Black was a member of the "American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born." This organization is cited as subversive and a communist front by the Attorney General. Cited, April 29, 1953.

In addition, Mr. Mayper, may I point out to you that a reputable news commentator with a national audience, Fulton Lewis Jr., used exactly the same terminology in reference to the individuals whom I cited, without any mention of the statement in the Congressional Record which you wish me to add. "A member of CORE's National Advisory Committee is A. J. Muste, head of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, termed by Congress the largest left-wing pacifist group in the country. Muste has been connected with 32 Communist front organizations and causes, according to the files of the House Un-American Activities Committee."

"Another member of that committee is veteran left-wing wheel-horse Algernon Black. He is shown in HUAC records to have participated in at least 20 organization which have been cited as Communist or subversive."

"A third CORE 'advisor' is Earl B. Dickerson, no stranger to Congressional Red-hunters. Their files show that Dickerson has been connected with more than a score of Communist front organizations."

"Other Communist frontiers in official CORE capacities include A. Phillip Randolph, Roger Baldwin, Charles S. Zimmerman and Allan Knight Chalmers." (quoted in "Communist Identified Among Freedom Riders," *Human Events*, September 22, 1961, p. 633.)

Again using your criterion for determining the Communist front, let me compare the organizations cited in the Congressional Record that we have quoted with the list of organizations designated by the Attorney General in pursuance to Executive Order 10450. It then appears that Messrs. Black, Baldwin, Dickerson et. al. have a total of 43 organizations designated by the Attorney General, in pursuance to Executive Order 10450 as having interests in conflict with those of the United States. Mr. Mayper, you said that you would be surprised if I could impute one tenth of the 134 organizations and activities mentioned. Using your own criterion, I have proved considerably more than 10 per cent. Are you surprised?

You say that I am irresponsible to label an organization a com-

munist front on the grounds that the judicial process in the past 12 years has not seen fit to force a communist front organization to register or prosecuted them for failure to do so. Precisely because it has not done so, and in view of the fact that other government agencies and officials, among them the HCUA, the Senate Judiciary Committee, and J. Edgar Hoover have effectively defined and used the designation Communist front, I feel free to and will continue to use the term.

Again you argue, Mr. Mayper, that the statement previously alluded to as appearing at the beginning of each exhibit of the Congressional Record relative to Messrs. Black, Baldwin et al. indicates that the material in the HCUA files is specifically not guaranteed as to its reliability. Can you prove that statement? If so, why did the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee (Sen. Eastland, D-Miss.) without hesitation state, for example, that "Muste has been connected or associated with no less than 32 Communist front organizations or activities," on the basis of these very HCUA records? (Congressional Record, U.S. Senate, May 25, 1961.)

Do you still contend that all these groups constitute "... perfectly legitimate activities of public spirited citizens ...?" If you desire to find out some more activities of these "public spirited citizens," be pleased to consult *The Guide to Subversive Organizations and Publications* prepared and released by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, U.S. House of Representatives Washington, D.C. It contains authoritative lists on organizations declared to be communist fronts not only by the HCUA, but by the Attorney General, the Senate Judiciary Committee, and such state and territorial bodies that are active in this field. In the case of the above mentioned Baldwin, Dickerson, Black et al., be prepared to spend a long afternoon perusing their "public spirited" activities.

Really, Mr. Mayper, I think that you owe an apology to all your readers who may have taken you seriously; yet it need not be "abject."

William H. Taft, Jr.

Thirteen Coeds To Start Selling

Thirteen Fashion Merchandising majors have temporarily left the University to work at department stores in Connecticut and New York.

The purpose of the program, said Mrs. Hazel Kent, co-ordinator of Fashion Merchandising, is to provide experience for future jobs and to show how large stores operate.

Spell It, Son

Irristible - or Something

University students may be more "irristible" but chances are they can't spell it.

Quizzed on a list of 11 words from "The 100 Words Easiest to Misspell" in the October Reader's Digest, not one of 75 University students chosen at random made a perfect score. The same survey conducted by the magazine in New York City with another 69 students produced an average of seven wrong and four right.

The average for the Bridgeport students was eight wrong and three right.

The highest New York scorer was a coed majoring in Spanish in the graduate school of Columbia University, who had only four wrong.

Linda Sturges, a University freshman majoring in education, spelled only three words wrong.

The frequency with which the test words were spelled correctly is as follows: "irresistible (38)," "embarrassment (32)," "drunkenness (34)," "esophagus (32)," "fricassee (31)," "indispensable (20)," "dissiccate (9)," "sacrilegious (8)," "reconnoiter (8)," "genealogy (7)," and "apocryphal (1)."

Words misspelled by the highest scorer in the New York study were "fricassee," "irresistible," "indispensable" and "dissiccate."

Miss Sturges misspelled "dissiccate," "apocryphal" and "embarrassment."

In the New York survey the most frequently misspelled word was "fricassee." Most of the students either doubled the "c" or did not double the "s."

In the University survey "apocryphal" was the word most fre-

quently misspelled. Students erred by starting with an "e," or by ending with "ful" instead of "phal."

The New York students, when asked why they had done so poorly on the test, replied that they felt the ability to spell had nothing to do with their goals, nor did they feel it limited their proficiency in their chosen field. Some claimed that people who can spell have "methodical minds."

Most of the students questioned doubted that the test was a fair gauge of spelling ability.

If anyone is worried because they too would have failed the test if they took it, *Readers Digest* provides a little comfort by saying anyone who scores higher than 50 per cent is "a statistical abnormality."

Did you win a Tempest?



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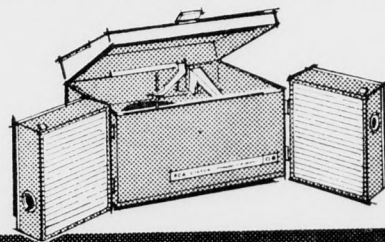
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|-------------------|--------------------|
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| 2. C065695 | 7. C375972 |
| 3. A014505 | 8. B398344 |
| 4. C403887 | 9. A487788 |
| 5. C001596 | 10. A121605 |

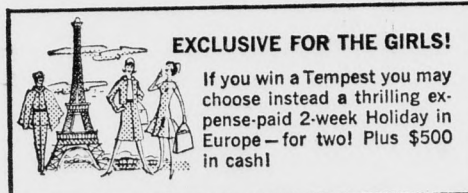
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UB Political Parties? Student Support is Split

"Would you approve of and participate in the development of campus political parties on a liberal-conservative split?"

This question was asked of some 38 University students during the past week. The results were about even, for and against. Typical comments were:

John Moser, a Junior majoring in industrial relations: "First, I do not approve of political parties on a national level. I am an independent and feel that this is the only way to vote. A grouping of political factions on campus would tend to bring in groups of people not alone on their merit, but by who they know."

Second, I do not feel political parties on campus are necessary, because there are not enough issues for people to take stands on. We are not a democracy, but operate under the guidance of the administration, therefore any deviation from the standard required by the administration will be vetoed.

We do not live in a democracy, nor should we. We do not run the school, even if people believe otherwise. I suggest to all political aspirants that they channel

their energies into their studies.

Bob Rogoff, a Junior majoring in economics: "The University has three organizations that have been chartered to take care of the students' interest in practical politics."

The Young Republicans and the Young Democrats are for the students who are interested in partisan politics and the Political Relations Forum for those who want a place to discuss and learn more about political practice and ideologies. The organization of parties on a liberal-conservative split would not only destroy these well organized systems, but place students in a position where they are committed to a too narrow political discipline."

Pete Cocco, a Junior majoring in accounting: "This idea sounds good, but I do not think it would work effectively. To start with most students do not seem to take an active part in many of the issues on campus."

A small group would take an active part, but they would not get too much support unless these political parties really pushed to get more people participating.

It's a good idea and if it can arouse some interest it would be very good for the campus. If this was so, I might participate.

Michael Joseph Walter, a Junior majoring in history: "No: The conservative and liberal movements on this campus are nothing more than juvenile forays to the adult game of flagwaving and banner carrying."

Candel-Form Still in Art

"Is the Figure Returning into Painting?" asked Victor Candel, painter and lecturer, at the second Student Council convocation last week.

"Many people believe that abstract art is taking over, forcing figure art out of artistic expression," he said, "but I believe the figure has never left art."

Candel added he believed both abstract and true figure art have always overlapped, and "each painting in a common movement is wholly a different creation."

UB to Initiate Studying Abroad

The University is expanding by leaps and bounds. Next summer, classes will be held in a Scottish castle, on a Scandinavian-bound steamer, in the international setting of UNESCO and high in the tower of the University of Moscow within sight of the Kremlin.

Worrying about traveling back and forth from classes? Don't! The varied classrooms are part of a two-tour program of international travel and study established to enrich course offerings and help deepen understanding and appreciation of foreign cultures.

One tour will concentrate on Western Europe, ranging from the fjords of Norway to the catacombs of Rome, from castles and harbors of Scotland to the salt mines and the music festivals of Salzburg. Two days of this tour will be spent in communist

Yugoslavia.

For an additional \$300 the itinerary is extended three weeks to include Helsinki, Leningrad, Moscow, Odessa, Warsaw, and Budapest, as well as other Eastern European cities.

An additional extension tour will include a pilgrimage to Israel. For a week, the group will examine the institutions of this society, factories, the vast reclamation projects, and the Kibbutzim. Also on the tour are Athens, Delphi, Cyrus, and Beirut.

Dr. Owen C. Geer, professor of Education and chairman of the Department of Elementary Education, is director of the program. Dr. Leon Dale, director of the International Affairs Center, will serve as leader for one of the tours.

The University-sponsored tours will provide the recreational advantages of the typical commercial tour with the opportunity to earn undergraduate and graduate credit in Comparative Education, Educational Problems, or Comparative Economic Systems.

The tour leaves June 24, with 60 openings for students and professional people for the two tours. The trans-oceanic jet trip, meals, lodging, entrance fees, and other costs are included in the basic fee.

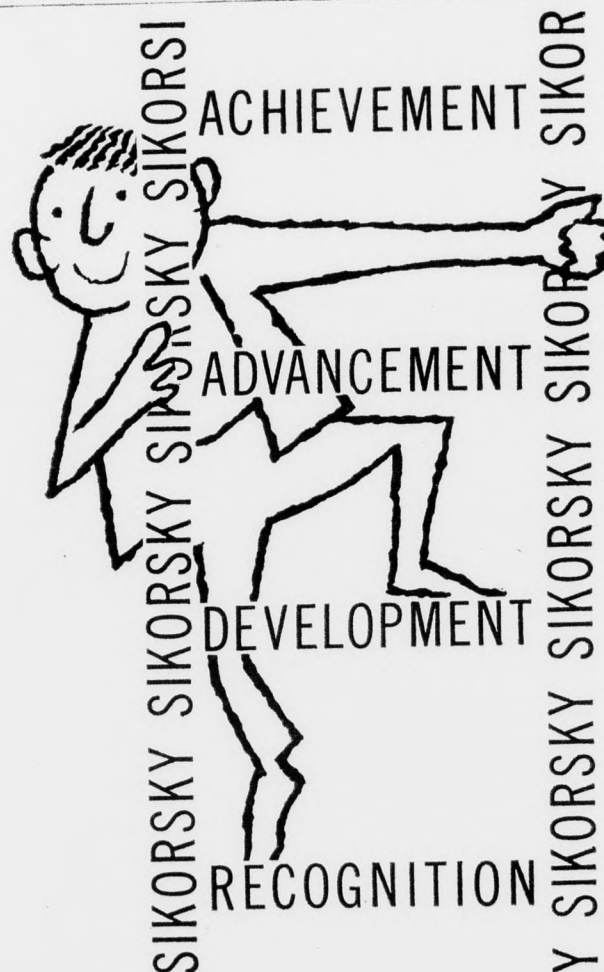
An informative map and complete itinerary are available from Dr. Geer, in Fones Hall.

COFFEE HOUR

The third "Meet the Faculty" coffee hour will be held in the private dining room of the Student Center from 1:30-4 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 13. All students and faculty are invited.



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Small Dorms Close

If you sign up for a dormitory room, decide to leave the University and do not give notification by January 4, it will cost you \$25.

The \$25 that is forfeited is the General University Fee, paid by you at first registration and refundable upon graduation or withdrawal, reports Kevin O'Sullivan, director of Men's Housing.

In the past, the University's policy on reserving dorm rooms for the spring semester was to pay a \$100 deposit. Some students have claimed hardship so the policy has now been changed. It now will be possible to reserve a room merely by signing up for it, with the General University Fee acting as insurance that the student will register.

Preference for rooms is as follows: First choice goes to the person who has occupied the room during the fall semester. Second choice goes to those who resided during the fall semester in one of the dorms that will be closed in the spring.

Darien Hall and Park Hall will definitely be closed. O'Sullivan stated. He said he is not certain at this time which of the other small dormitories will be vacated.

Third choice students are those who desire to change rooms for personal reasons. Fourth preference for a room is granted to incoming students.

Intercoms In Dorms

Work began last week on the installation of a new intercom system in the New Men's Dorm.

The system will consist of 10 telephones, each with a private University extension number. One will be located on each floor of each wing in the dorm.

Family Tree Climbers

Neurotic? - Not So!

By BOB GEDNEY

"Grandfather-on-the-brain" is social historian Cleveland Amory's reaction to the contagious preoccupation of adding limbs to the family tree.

"Not so!" says one of the foremost genealogists in this area, Charles Juan Jacobs, associate professor of English at the University. This was his response to a newspaper article by Jean Sprain Wilson entitled "Pedigree Seekers Yearn for Status."

Like neurotically curious adopted children, stated the article, people of all circumstances are joining the trend and sifting the contents of musty trunks, poring over faded public records, and tramping through abandoned graveyards, gleaning clues to their origin.

Jacobs says, "There is generally nothing neurotic about interest in one's ancestors; actually, there

is something slightly pathological about the individual who lacks this stabilizing interest."

The Wilson article finds tracing the pedigree as either a consuming hobby, or an expensive, hire-out project. It can take a year, or a lifetime, depending on the situation and financial circumstances.

The New York Public Library, eastern hub of lineage-detecting activities, calls this trend "a phenomenon of the 20th Century."

"Most experts," states Miss Wilson, "suspect that an innate desire for roots and a yearning for family status in this comparatively new, peerage-less nation is what really drives these people onto the trail of their forebears."

Jacobs disagrees with the experts, and takes the position that it is a natural thing for accepted members of the community to treasure family traditions and to take an interest in genealogy.

Jacobs has examined several University student pedigrees, including those of Arthur Sultan, Joseph E. May, Clinton Strong and Barbara Ahlstrand. All of these students have lines that date back to the colonial period, he claims.

To the best of Jacob's knowledge, Katherine Leach is the only student with an authentic coat of armor.

Referring to the students whose pedigrees he has examined, Jacobs states, "They are surely not status seekers, and I should not criticize the investigations of other students who may very well have similar interesting ancestry."

A word of caution for you before you decide to trace your ancestry, too. The process often flushes out some interesting relatives, but also some unwelcome ones. And it can cost you as much as \$10,000 just for the search!

Parents College Contributions Clouded by Complex Aspects

You can't just take a picture of your family's financial status and estimate what your parents will contribute toward your college expenses. This was one of the conclusions drawn by Dr. Norman Cliff of the Educational

Testing Service's Research Division from a series of questionnaire studies done in 1960.

While Cliff's primary objective was to tabulate the sources of funds for meeting educational expenses, he was also interested in getting some psychological insight on the kind of economic behavior involved.

The results of his questionnaire studies show that there are many complex aspects surrounding parents' contributions to college expenses.

"It appears," says Cliff, "that the decision is made early in life, because it depends more on family expectations, both educational and financial, rather than on the objective measures of financial status."

"In short," he states, "while income is the best predictor of the amount of parents' contributions, the amount they are willing to spend is almost as important. Some families will make more sacrifices than others in this area."

His report states that the deci-

sion to invest in a college education can not be classified as an outlay of choice, like the purchase of a new television set. Such outlays are closely related to economic conditions and concomitant consumer optimism, while educational investments have shown a steady, smooth increase.

The subject of scholarships in Cliff's study brought conflicting opinions from parents and students. The parents that were interviewed tended to feel that scholarships should be awarded for merit rather than need, while the students polled tended to favor need as the primary factor. Eighty per cent of the parents felt that scholarships were given out as fairly as possible.

Most of the parents felt that recent increases in college costs were reasonable, and they were equally divided on the question of whether these increases should be met from taxes or higher costs. Students in the study favored taxes as the means of meeting higher costs.

Grad Aid Available

Seven graduate assistantships in the College of Education are available for students studying for the master's degree in art education, educational administration, elementary education, guidance services, music education, physical education and secondary education.

At the present time, the College of Education has eight graduate assistants. Three are working in the department of education, three in physical education, and two in psychology.

In addition to working 20 hours a week for the University, the graduate assistants carry approximately 12 semester hours toward their masters degree.

Students who have graduate assistantships at the University are: Frank Malone, Allen Peterson, Jean Takacs, Michael Fleming, John Kopka, Allan Koperwhats, Stuart Dube, and Ira Weinstein.

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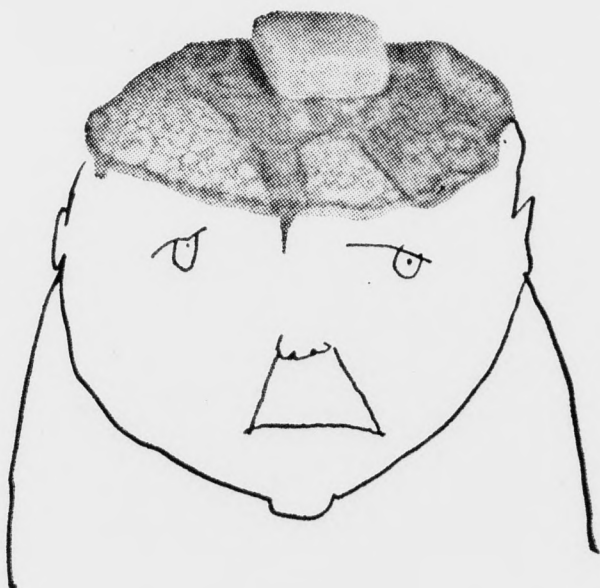
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Are you a one pat or a two pat man? Vitalis with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitalis with V-7 today!



One Dollar Chances May Get You to Italy

The University has been requested to make available for those interested a series of raffle chances from the Committee for the Erection of Columbus Statue.

The committee was formed to finance the erection of a statue to honor Christopher Columbus. When completed the statue will be located in Seaside Park.

The committee has enjoyed representation from all major segments of the Bridgeport commu-

ity. Mayor Samuel Tedesco is honorary chairman of the group.

Since the University has been involved through representation on the committee, it has agreed to make available such chances as a community gesture.

In accordance with established University policy, the University will in no way become involved in the active promotion of these raffle tickets, which offer a two-week trip to Italy as the prize.



On Campus with
Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plainclothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plainclothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Incheliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Incheliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent



... Some of them well over eighty

ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Incheliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.

Teaching System

(Continued From Page 4)
the way in which programs are written and pre-tested, students will learn faster and remember longer.

Students will obtain approximately 95 per cent correct answers, and thus learning will be a pleasure rather than a threat, the two sophomores are told.

No. 5700's instructor decides that his poor reading habits are a basic cause of his poor academic record. He is therefore given exercises on a reading machine, which gradually forces him to read faster and more comprehensively by regulating the rate at which each line of material is presented to him.

No. 5700 also works on a "linear" machine while in class. This machine employs the same drilling principles as his textbooks, but the instructor is there to help if he has questions.

No. 5500 works on a "branching" Autotutor machine while in class. This machine uses 35-mm film which contains from 500 to 3,000 frames per lesson. The Autotutor also uses similar principles as the text but right and wrong frames appear automatically by

pressing a button instead of turning pages.

After three weeks of study and classes, no. 5500 is placed in an advanced discussion group with other students on his level. This discussion, moderated by an instructor, brings out personal difficulties which all help solve. At the end of the fourth week no. 5500 has completed his courses and feels that he is ready for final exams, which are still six weeks away.

No. 5700 checks and double checks the material in his courses until he has digested each segment. After the sixth week he and others on his level also form a discussion group, which meets once a week. He continues his courses through Christmas vacation and by the time finals arrive in January he also feels prepared.

Final grades are received at the end of the month and both students feel pride and accomplishment at the results. No. 5500 has once again made Dean's List with a 3.3 Q.P.R. and no. 5700 has achieved a 2.6 Q.P.R. to return to the ranks of the non-probationer.

We Like To Think Ahead!

And speaking of thinking ahead, Christmas is just around the corner and we have a wonderful gift for you—our regular prices! Yes, beginning Christmas Day, you will be able to see one of the most beautiful screen entertainments in many, many years—for only \$1.25! "WEST SIDE STORY"—a beautiful yet tragic story—told magnificently through its marvelous music, thrilling choreography and superb cast. This is our holiday treat for you!

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CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Personal data Record Cards were sent out to all education majors last week. They should be returned to the Education Office in Fones Hall this week. Students who have not received these cards should pick them up at the Education office.

Fones School of Dental Hygiene wishes a speedy recovery to Mrs. Frances Dolan, assistant professor of Dental Hygiene who recently underwent surgery.

"The History of a Small Connecticut Town" will be the topic of discussion at an open meeting of the Historical Society, tomorrow at noon in room 203 of the Student Center.

Woodcuts by Irving Amen will be on exhibit in the balcony of the Student Center from Jan. 3-30. The exhibit is sponsored by the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors.

"The House Un-American Activities Committee and the Need for its Abolition" will be the topic of a talk given by Clyde Trudeau on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Social Hall of the Student Center. The Student League for Human Rights is sponsoring the event.

"Hello '63," a post vacation get-together will be held Friday, Jan. 4 from 8-11 in the Social Hall of the Student Center. The dance is sponsored by the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors and admission is free.

Office hours for the Student Education Association are from 9-12 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and

Thursdays. Members may pick up their back copies of NEA Journals during these hours.

January graduates of the College of Education who are interested in teaching are reminded to visit the Educational Placement Office in Fones 103A. Teaching positions are now open at all grade levels and some high school positions are available in Trumbull, Stratford, Norwalk and surrounding communities.

A total of 62 pledges with a value of \$9,582 from full-time faculty members has been reported by the Development Office. The deadline for additional pledges is Saturday.

Pictures for fraternity and sorority composites will be taken during the week of January 7-11 in Alumni Hall 109. Presidents of these organizations should contact Margie Lind at ED 6-2990 (Cooper 2) to affirm price and details. Members names, meeting times and place should also be submitted to the Wistarian.

along park place

Per usual, those students who were most upset last week when the Scribe was late in distribution are the ones who are constantly complaining about the policy of our Campus Newspaper!! It's not the season for sour grapes, or is it?

Two weeks of pledging, pledge trips and hell nights are over. To those of you who are fortunate

The first annual UB snow sculpture contest for residence halls has been scheduled for the first snowbound day.

Sponsored by the Men's Senate, a committee has been chosen to pick the best snow sculpture. A trophy will go to the winner. An impromptu dance will follow in the evening.

Senior and faculty portraits and all retakes for the Wistarian will be handled for the final time during the week of January 7-11 in Alumni Hall 109. Appointments must be made at the reception desk in the Student Center.

All groups who have not had a picture taken should sign up at the reception desk in Alumni Hall beginning tomorrow, Wednesday, Jan. 9, from 12:30-4:30 p.m. is the last day group pictures will be taken for the Wistarian.

A freshman class political rally will be held in the social room of the Student Center tomorrow. The election of freshman class officers will take place December 13 at Alumni Hall. Freshmen must show their I.D. cards in order to vote.

enough to have left the world of "independence," we extend congratulations. And from the Sisters of Phi Delta Rho special attention to their new sisters: Winnie Abramson, Barbara Melnick, and Janice Robinson. These girls feel certain that the "Village" won't forget a happy visit made by PDR and some AGP men. A lasting impression was left at the Bizarre . . .

Winter Formal will not be a limited dance this year as has been rumored. And our queen candidates are: Janet Lewis, Margie Lind, Linda Dooley, Martie Atkinson, Roberta Herzog, and Barbara Krolides. Good luck, girls.

Congratulations to Arlene Meyer (PDR) and Danny Greenwalt (AEP) of NYU who became pinned last weekend. And best wishes on their engagements: Carol Klein and Alan Ritter (Hofstra); Sharon Korn and Artie Yeselson. A dull weekend for some; expensive for others!

Campus Thunder received quite a review last week. And to those of you who have been entertained for the past few years, this question appears: How can a director all of a sudden be incompetent in his sixteen years of success?? Someone ought to reconsider the power behind the term which has no meaning here!!

The "liquor problem" seems to have quieted down much to everyone's concern. Rather a good feeling to know the student-administration pathway is not always blocked by immaturity . . .

From the sisters of Beta Gamma Sorority best wishes are extended to their two new Sisters: Marty Atkinson and Carol Sekelsky. Good things come in small packages! . . . And KBR sends congrats to their new Brothers: Lou "Albino" Andujar, Bob "Fact Talk" Boyle, Bill "Twister" Eagleson, Bob "Lover" Hoffmann, Dick "Formal Initiation" Kodym, Bob "BG" Lodra, Jack "Yonkel" Peak, Pete "Mover" O'Keefe, Bob "Lush" Wallkam. Lou Andujar copped the Best Pledge award after he successfully recited the Greek alphabet 1,000 times to the tune of the KBR Toast, "Gather Round."

The "Trim the Tree Party" held by the AHSBD on Sunday night was successful in bringing the Christmas spirit on the UB Campus, but the students should know what happened during the decoration series that afternoon. Gerry Frauworth, President of the Board, finally "Fell off his rocker."

Have a peaceful vacation . . . see you next year.

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Cage Tutor Optimistic

by Dick Sharpe

UB's varsity basketball coach, Gus Seaman, feels that this year's varsity squad has the potential, but hasn't played together as a unit long enough to develop. Coach Seaman points out that Cohen, Herer, and Huydic have had little varsity experience while Coulson and Pckering are transfer students.

When asked as to whether he has been satisfied or dissatisfied with the team play to date, Mr. Seaman commented: "A combination of both, we have put together

a good first half, but have hit a cold streak in the second half as if the basket had a lid on it. Our main problem has been rebounding.

"The team has shown plenty of hustle, and has worked the ball well. In Friday's game against Brooklyn College we did not play up to what we should. Our shooting was cold. We are a much better team than we looked in the B.C. game."

The Tri-State League is tougher this year with all the teams stronger and Fairfield University

and Fairleigh Dickinson are the strongest teams in the League says Coach Seaman.

In reference to the upcoming Springfield game, Seaman stated that "Saturday's game will be tough, as Springfield is an improved club from last year."

The interview was concluded with Seaman stating that "our biggest problem is to put together two good halves—up to date we have had one good half, and one poor half. We know what we can do, we just have to put it together."

Debaters Aim High This Year

With a solid year's experience behind them, the University's debaters have high hopes for the outcome of this season, at least that's the word from team coach William S. Banks.

The squad made an impressive showing in its meet at Queens College two weeks ago, coming in fifth behind such top-ranked schools as Kings Point, Holy Cross, NYU and Columbia. They finished ahead of 31 others.

Members of this year's team, all returnees, include Marcel Ringawa, Joseph Satz, Steve Banks and Michael Walters.

Banks points out that he is still looking for additional students for the squad. He notes that working on a debating team "develops within a person the ability to think, analyze and speak effectively."

Frosh Hoopsters Win 1, Drop Pair

Last Saturday afternoon the Bridgeport freshman basketball team lost to the Army Plebes on the latter's court, 82-47, as Bill O'Dowd paced the losers with 16 points. Army was led by Mike Siliman who registered 21 markers.

On Friday evening the UB frosh entertained the Brooklyn College yearlings as the freshman scored their initial victory of the young season 87-68. The Knights led throughout most of the contest as O'Dowd scored 31 points on 12 field goals and seven foul shots. Fran Sullivan netted 21 points and Don Bernstein chipped in with 14 tallies for the winners.

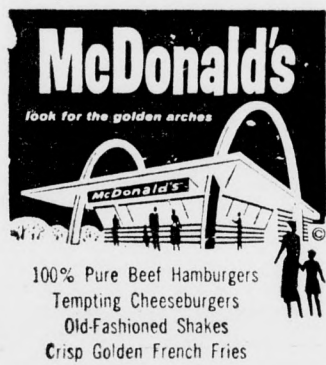
The UB frosh opened the 1962-63 basketball season by losing a hard-fought battle to the Trinity College frosh 94-66 in the Trinity's field house on December 5. The two teams battled on even terms throughout the first half, and the score at the end of the half was Trinity 47, Bridgeport 38.

O'Dowd, former Jonathan Law standout, was high scorer for the

Purple Knights with 22 points. Guard Fran Sullivan and forward Ken Grenier were the other U-B-ites in double figures with 17 and 10 points respectively.

O'Dowd is the leading UB freshman scorer with a nifty 23-point average per game.

On Saturday the UB frosh entertain Norwalk State Technical College with game time slated for 6:15.



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Cagers Lose 3, Face Springfield Next



VARSITY BASKETBALL PLAYERS, who will be looking for a comeback Saturday, are (top, l-r): Allen Riveles, Jerry Feldman, Joe Zuckerbrod, Mike Cohen, Dale Seiler, Dick Huydic, Lou Coulson, Coach Seaman. And (bottom, l-r): Rene Machado, Joe Mandy, Howard Bernstein, Harvey Herer, Ken Pickering, Roy Robbins, Frank Pambello. (Photo by Muniec)

Springfield College Invades Knights' Court Saturday Eve

by Bob Mayer

In the next five days the Purple Knights will see action both on their home court and away, playing host to the Springfield Maroons on Saturday night and traveling to Adelphi College on the following Tuesday for their second Tri-State league contest. In their first league outing this year, the Knights dropped a game to Brooklyn College and now stand with a 0 and 1 win-loss record in the league.

Bridgeport stands with a 2-4 win loss record with Springfield College in a series which dates back to the 1956-1957 court season. Last year the Maroons of Springfield downed the Knights, 82-75, using a two-platoon system in a very fast-stepping contest. If head-coach, Ed Steitz, plans to use the same strategy this year, the Knights might be in for another

rough evening on the court. Although Bridgeport has the material, they seem to be having a little trouble getting started in the second half. If this be the case come Saturday night, this two-platoon system could be the difference between victory and defeat.

Next Tuesday the varsity cagers will cross the borders into Brooklyn for a Tri-State league tussle with the Panthers of Adelphi College, who stand 3-3 in a career win-loss record with Bridgeport. Last year's contest ended with the Panthers on top, 86-76, the Adelphians taking the lead from the very first jump and never letting it go.

Although the Panthers lost their top scorer, Joe Woltering, they will have no less than nine returning lettermen including a 6'5" 200-pounder named Howie Gulker, who dropped in 21 points

against Bridgeport last season. Another returning veteran who might prove to be trouble for the Purple Knights is 6' 2" Jim Chestnut, a junior who last year in his first varsity season emerged as the top rebounder and the fourth highest scorer for the Panthers.

Page 11 More Sports

SOCCER AWARDS

Roger Curyleo and Steve Dunbar were chosen as next year's co-captains for the varsity soccer team. In addition, Curyleo was chosen most valuable player and the best defensive back on the squad. Dunbar was voted the best offensive lineman.

Brooklyn, Maryland State, St. Johns Whip Knights

By Jim Sabatino

The varsity cagers plunged head on into the new season last week and after losing three straight contests probably wish the schedule didn't begin until next year, if at all.

The team hosted Brooklyn College Friday night and hung around to meet Maryland State Saturday eve, losing to both squads by scores of 69-45 and 85-62 respectively. The pair of defeats followed the first setback of the year last Tuesday; this time it was St. John's College doing the dirty work, beating Gus Seaman's crew, 75-42.

In the Tri-State league-lifter against Brooklyn, the Knights were at their worst, while the invaders played a steady, forceful game. With both teams not being able to find the range and really get organized in the first half, Brooklyn held a mere 26-21 lead at halftime, with the invaders' Ben Cardinale, Ira Smolev and Jack Kushnick doing most of the scoring for them.

Coming onto the courts after the intermission, Brooklyn began to roll and pulled away from their hosts. Ken Pickering, UB's flashy guard, began to find the range late in the contest, but it was too little too late as the visitors wrapped up the clash with a 24-point lead.

Ted Coulson led the Knights in the scoring column with 14 tallies, Pickering finished second with 10.

Before a small but enthusiastic crowd Saturday night, the high-flying Hawks from Maryland State

dropped by after handing Hofstra College its first loss on its home courts in 31 games Friday night.

The Knights looked more like a basketball team against Maryland and put up a valiant effort. But after holding a narrow 43-38 lead at halftime the Hawks turned up the heat and in the end, with a handy 23 point bulge, were toying with their hosts.

With uncanny accuracy, the Hawks top players, including big Al Santio, Ed Williams and Bob Jackson pumped set shot after set shot, with an occasional hook through the nets.

The rugged play of the Knights left hope for the remainder of the season however and at least one bright spot was the play of substitute guard Frank Pambello, who showed some fine shooting from the outside.

Against St. John's, the Knights seemed to set the pattern that lasted through both weekend contests, keeping the score tight through the initial half but letting the opposition make it a runaway in the final stanza.

Playing in the St. John's confines, the Knights kept the score to a respectable 27-23 count at the half, but fell apart in the last period.

St. John's played possession ball in the first half, setting up forward Donny Burks for his patented layup shot. The Knights kept their composure in the opening period, with Huydic keeping the visitors in the game by pouring in 10 points before the intermission.

McKeon To Head League

John McKeon, UB's varsity soccer coach for a decade, has been elected president of the New England Soccer League for 1963.

Two weeks ago, McKeon coached a collegiate soccer team in a regional Pan American games soccer tryout. Ironically, the only goal scored against the McKeon forces in two games was by former UB All-American Bob Dikranian. Other Purple Knights playing against their former coach included Fred Mayer and Jim Kuhlman.

A group of players were selected from these games to compete in the national tryouts later this month for the honor of representing the United States in the Pan American games. One of the players chosen was Roger Curyleo, this year's co-captain.

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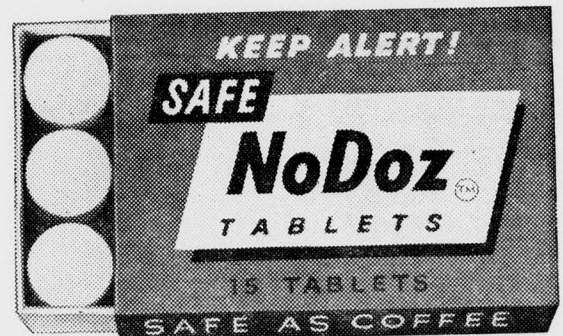
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